



Fullmer...Pride of t Jordan...former pugilistic Middle-ht Champion to talk.

Utah Clamp to Talk

By Mark Murphy
Daily Universe Editor

Rugged Gene Fullmer, West Jordan farm boy who has tingled Utah's spine with his boxing conquests, will be featured speaker on Thursday's assembly program, beginning at 9 a.m.

The stocky apprentice welder, nicknamed "Cyclone" for his windmill ring style, blew over Sugar Ray Robinson last January for the World's Middleweight title.

Four months later Gene's jaw got in the way of a maddening Robinson left hook, and Fullmer has been fighting for another shot at the coveted championship since.

Fullmer has been refreshing on the boxing scene, actually living up to what publicists drums thump into news columns. He pays a full titling to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (10 per cent) and considers living the Word of Wisdom as a highly important factor in providing him the necessary stamina required of ring performers.

Gene's Gene has been a far cry from the stereotyped pink Cadillac, zult suit brawler who ends up in a glory gutter on Queen Street.

The "Mormon Mauler" has frugally salted away most of his ring earnings and has lived mainly on a salary acquired

from Kennecott Copper Mines in Bingham where he is a welder.

Fullmer also owns 90 mink, enough to make a good sized coat, he says. Fullmer's manager, Mary Jensen, is one of the

country's most successful mink ranchers.

During the assembly, the Physical Education Dept. will demonstrate stunts on ring and bar and will show techniques in fencing and judo.

Bureau Sponsors Contest For Campus Coed Talent

Student Program Bureau is sponsoring a Women's Campus Housing Talent Contest to take place in Heritage Halls, Wednesday, Thursday and Monday 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Six contestants from each Heritage Hall, Knight Mangum, and Amanda Knight will perform in Heritage Halls 17 to 24 in 45 minute sessions.

Wednesday night, participants in Heritage Halls 1 to 8 performed in building 17 through 20 starting at 7 p.m., performing 45 minutes in each building numerically.

Participants of Heritage Halls 9 to 16 will perform Thursday in buildings 17 to 24 at 7 p.m. Participants of Heritage Halls 7 through 24, Amanda Knight and Knight Mangum will perform Monday night in buildings 17 to 24.

According to Marilyn Neeley, talent contest chairman, a trophy will be given to winning participant in final contest which will be held the second week in December.

Recital Has Students in Music Fest

Brigham Young University Department of Music will present a recital featuring students from studios of various private BYU music professors, Thursday at 8 p.m. in east lounge of the Social Hall.

Marie Fletcher, LaRue Barrus, Reginald Coudes, Colleen Huggins and Mary Lynne Stewart will play the piano. Singers on the recital include: Marilyn Stanley, Diane Heide and Noel Twitwell, while Jorge Kemeny will play the violin. Accompanists for the evening are Alyce Giles, Judy Beckstead and Kurt Weininger.

An international range of music will be presented including music from Russia, Hungary, Germany, Italy, France and America. Also music from 17th century Handel down to the 20th century Bartok will be rendered. There will be a featured violin work by Saint-

Long Lost Lens Back, Studio Resumes Chore

Taking of activity card identification pictures will resume Tuesday after the return of an identification machine lens announced Don Fugmire, Photo Studio director. Activity card pictures will be taken Tuesday and Wednesday to be picked up Friday. Activity cards will be of no use without photo identification after this date, announced Fugmire. Pictures and plastic packets cost 35 cents. "Pictures formerly taken are available and should be picked up," he added.

Daily Universe

VOICE OF THE BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY

Vol 10, No. 40

Thursday, November 21, 1957

Provo, Utah 5c

Campus Religious Units Score

Love, service, worship development of moral courage, experiences shared by members of BYU religious units, part of Student Organization Week, Thursday will be publicizing the three units, Delta Phi Shomay and Lambda Delta Unit members will be in information booths on campus Thursday to answer students' questions regarding the organizations.

Religious units are "true fraternities" created for and entered in fellowship for all, in the words of Edward Simmons, president of Religious Units Council.

Winter quarter activity cards have been prepared for all students registered this quarter. Cashier's office in the basement of the Maeser Bldg. will be taking fees up to and including Dec. 24. Fees not paid before this date will not be accepted until registration days in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Students who have already paid for their winter quarter tuition may now collect their new activity cards, reported the cashier's office.

All Brigham Young University students planning to attend winter quarter must file a pre-registration card with the Registrar's office in Maeser Bldg. in exchange for a permit to register.

Only Spanish, Please

A Spanish-speaking testimony meeting is to be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the south area of the Smith Family Living Center. Meeting is under the direction of Bishop Ernest J. Wilkins and all Spanish-speaking students, returned missionaries and South and Central American students are especially invited to attend.

Purpose is "to develop intellectually, cultural lives and leadership among their members," with spirituality as the most important aspect, according to Simmons.

Delta Phi is a fraternity for returned men missionaries who

who wish to keep fellowship, missionary spirit, and be of service to fellow students.

Shomrah Keyel is made up of wives and sweethearts waiting for missionaries.

Purpose is to cultivate spiritual growth while providing each other with social companionship during their wait.

Spirituality, fellowship, leadership, intellectuality and culture are the five ideals of Lambda Delta Sigma composed of three men's chapters and two women's chapters. This unit is open to all students willing to live standards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Slips must be filled out, approved by student's advisor and signed by student to be valid. Yellow cards must then be exchanged at Registrar's office before Dec. 14 for a permit to register for winter term.

Exploring the Daily Universe

N. Y. Police Check 'Mafia Party'; Court 'Criticized' by Socialists

NEW YORK—(INS)—State police reported Wednesday to have threatened Joseph Barabara with arrest unless he tells what Mafia leaders from all over the country were doing at his \$100,000 Apalachin, N. Y. home last Thursday.

TOKYO—(INS)—The suspended three-year sentence given GI William S. Girard for the fatal shooting of a Japanese woman was criticized by Japan's Socialist Party Wednesday as "no more than a verdict of not guilty."

NEW YORK—(INS)—Gerard Swope, 84, former president of the General Electric Co., died Wednesday in his New York home.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The Public Service recommended Wednesday that mass use of x-rays to detect tuberculosis be stopped

to reduce the risk of radiation exposure.

AUGUSTA, GA.—(INS)—James Hagerity, Presidential news secretary, disclosed Wednesday he is planning a brief trip to Paris within a few days. He plans to make a first-hand survey of arrangements for next month's "summit" meeting of NATO power government heads, including President Eisenhower.

WASHINGTON—(INS)—Defense Secretary Neil McElroy said Wednesday a U.S. program to develop an anti-missile missile will be pushed "more vigorously."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—(INS)—Saudi Arabia's top delegate charged Wednesday that Western Powers created all the big Middle East problems and said they must make amends by dismantling Israel.

Empty Chairs

Where is the student body at 9 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday? Nine out of 10 of us may well ask that question with a feeling of guilt.

Certainly last Tuesday's attendance of less than 2000 is not only a low mark for the year but possibly is typical of student apathy toward anything more intellectual than "rock" or talk.

SHARP - DANGEROUS CURVE

Attendance this year has apparently followed the norm of reaching sky high at the beginning of the year and dwindling with alarming rapidity as weeks add up to quarter's end.

Poor attendance is not only a reflection on students but also on every other member of our community. When only 115 sleep-eyed faculty members and 1837 scratching and coughing students can spare an hour in exercising lazy mental and spiritual muscles, it is time that the doctor prescribe a remedy for the sick among us.

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE

Many universities have compulsory chapel periods ranging from once a week to every day. At Brigham Young University a person's freedom to do as he wishes is too highly prized. Also the school is to big to enforce such a rule.

However, if current attendance trends continue to hold, a re-evaluation is called for in assembly planning, means of publicity and, especially, a look into 10,000 consciences is needed.

BETTER COORDINATED

Devotional assembly planning is probably better coordinated than ever before. In the past many speeches would be repetitious and not truly vital to the audience. This year the most distinguished men in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have been asked to speak on certain topics demanded appropriate by school officials.

We can think of no finer field to select speakers from, nor a better method than telling them what we want to hear.

The only evident solution for increasing devotional attendance would be escalators and stretch periods every five minutes. It is a mystery in other words.

SECOND BEST, ALWAYS

Thursday assemblies have always run behind Tuesday events because potential goers cannot predict whether they will be entertained or not. Quality of performance fluctuates too much to induce a pleased audience every week. Some people just don't care to take a chance.

The Daily Universe would be happy to open its editorial page to anyone who is able to explain "why or why not" on the assembly attendance question . . . in 250 words or less.

Perhaps a little brainstorming might break the dam which seemingly blocks the stairs to Smith Fieldhouse.

FILE 3

by Richard Kramer

"You Americans make so much fun of the scientific achievement of Russia and the Soviet Union in launching the first two man-made satellites," commented the somewhat dismayed foreigner.

"How's that?" I asked.

"It seems that no matter how dangerous this Russian triumph has been or will be to the American defense, the Americans always make it into a three ring circus," the little man answered. "I am a little clouded as to what you're trying to prove," I continued to say.

"WHEN THE first moon" was launched the Americans displayed this Sputnik, or rather copies of what they thought it looked like, in parades, as themes for dances and accompanying activities, etc. And then all the hub-bub over Sputnik."

"But sir," I said as I contemplated telling him off, "it's not

that Americans are not aware of the importance of this move by our Red friends, it is just that the American people can sit back and laugh at a serious problem. This of course may or may not be a serious fault, but I readily think sir, that it is a splendid virtue and lots of fun."

Bravo! to what Bee Wye Sounds is doing for the Students of our talented school.

You say finals are only about four weeks away? . . . guess studying is in vogue now . . . sure hate to give up those sweet night flights.

HEARD A SAYING the other day one of those thought for the day gimmicks. "Never do today what you can do tomorrow because tomorrow may never come and you wouldn't have had to do it anyway."



aily Universe

"We be unto him that crieth: All is well!" 27 Nephi 22:25

The Stagline

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Reed Blake

"How much?" I ask
"1500 francs"
"How much if I stand?" I ask
"500" francs.
"I'll stand," I said.

AND STAND I did along with a few hundred other Frenchmen in a jammed packed Capitol Theatre in Bordeaux, France.

I had thought when I entered that the French were there out of curiosity. But not so, I soon found out. American jazz stars' names are as familiar on the continent as they are here. And that night as the numbers were introduced in English, the people would clap and yell as if they were introduced in French.

A SIDEMAN with the Stan Kenton band wrote to this writer, soon after the band completed their European tour a few years back, and stated that the band had better reception in the European cities than is gets here.

Armstrong, Hampton, and all the others who have toured abroad will tell you the same thing.

Not to say the Americans don't receive these name bands well, we do. But it points up the fact that American Jazz is one of our country's best ambassadors abroad.

MARGUERITE HIGGINS, after her cross-Soviet visit, while hearing a great deal of Benny Goodman's music while behind the Iron Curtain.

Goodman did more than his share with Voice of America. She also tells of the taxi driver in Moscow who sang "Young at Heart" to her. When asked about Voice of America he hastily explained he just listened to the music, adding he didn't understand English. Voice of America is broadcast in a number of different languages . . . including the taxi driver's.



'OH, THERE WE ARE—THE DEAN WILL SEE YOU NOW!'

Young GOP Group to Conven

Jackson Howard, district attorney for Utah County, will address the Brigham Young University chapter of Young Republicans Thursday, at 8 p.m. in 23 Smith Bldg.

For parties succeed. And Young Democrats go meet?

An Explosive Situation

Student Program Board hunting big and low their missing balloon may throw present possibilities for a loop. Doug Evans, eas chairman, warns that sphere is filled with explosive hydrogen and should be taken in handling.

Howard's topic is "Why I Am a Republican."

(Editor's note): The Daily Universe is anxious to see both chapters of our two ma-

On The Line With Considine . . .

Soviet Vodka Bubbles With New Of Premiere of 'Zig, Zag 'n Zug

by Bob Considine

MOSCOW.—(INS)—The new 1958 cars are coming out in Moscow, just as in the streets of America. In some respects the changes are more striking than anything emerging from Detroit this year.

For example, the Russian car stylists discovered two years ago that a car with a red snazzy idea one part of the body is painted, let's say, blue, and the other part cream. Makes quite a contrast to the all black of all-die-colored cars built here since production began in 1930. Hope the idea will catch on in America.

The U.S.S.R. also has a new medium price car, the Volga.

The other big change in new names for the two biggest Russian built models, the pre-war Packard design heretofore called the Zis, and the Buick design of similar vintage names Zim.

There has been no change in these basic designs in a decade. The Soviet view of car-building is not unlike that of old Henry Ford and his Model T. Henry ruled that transportation was more important than yearly changes in the shape of automobiles. Both the Zis, which is reserved for Kremlin officials, marshals, admirals, high government officials and public figures, and the Zim, for the next step down, have 1940 Cadillac dashboards.

Names Changed

Zis and Zim have had their names changed for 1958 to Zil and Zig. Zis stood for Zavdd (Imenit, Stalin, FNS) the factory in the name of Lenin. Zim was a factory in the name of Molotov. Times change and so do some aspects of Russian cars. Zil, formerly Zis, means fac-

tory in the name of Lkhachev, 1st manager of the Stalin plant. Zig is a notation of the 13th factory of Gor'kiy.

It is against the law in Moscow to own a dirty car on the streets. Moscow may also give a ticket if a policeman is present in the fender. Keeping cars washed, fender dents repaired is somewhat copied by the fact there are no car washes here. Service is as easily located as a bicycle for uniforms.

Not Automatic

No automatic drives as yet on cars. When such a system comes to Moscow will add a lot of chauffeurs and cab who have become enormously attached to working the clutch pedal of their cars. The big cheerless drivers supplied to the state controlled travel and ration organization, all drive exactly. They start in second gear no matter how the car bucks and coughs. Whenever they up what they consider is sufficient high gear or they see a down-grade they find they put the car in neutral and coast.

Real Conservative

Some turn off the ignition key. When car's momentum has petered out they kick it back into high, turn on the key, let the clutch and after a slight convulsion, the hood we are under power again, gas but must be held on gear.

Gas is five cents a gallon for Intour other official cars, 25 cents for all others. Drivers and pedestrians wage a war of nerves that causes the average passenger or stroller to blanch, shut his hold his fingers in his ears and wait splintering crash. Somehow nothing is happening.

Daily Universe

Published Monday through Friday during the academic year except during vacation and examination periods by the Associated Students of Brigham Young University. Second class mail privileges authorized at Provo, Utah. Second-class postage paid at Provo, Utah, under act of March 3, 1979. Subscription price of \$5.00 per year.

Office: 141 Student Service Center
Phone: Franklin 3-3940, Ext. 413

EDITORIAL

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Managing Editor
Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Social Editor
Feature Editor
Chief Reporter
Publicity and Art
Chief Photographer
Office Manager

Reporters

Marcelle Whaley, John Whiting, John Eugene Delora, Oshkosh, Nancy Meyer, Maurine Gombach, Gary Barker, Andy Brewer, Stevie Ann Dabner, George Bell, Bob Wheeler, David Anderson, Susan Korman, Jeffery Deibach, Marjorie Loveland, David Jara, Lee Burman, Julia Horne, Pat Bachman, Vancliff, Phil Wright, Bosalee Roberts, Mary Burdick, John Pignone, Sam Groves, Irene Christensen, Don Lee, Brenda Davis, George Davis, Wade Brown, Ron Goble, Richard Ross, George Karamelak, Bill Conway, Judith Moss, Bruce Jones, Robert Silverthorn, Marilyn Blake, Barb Karlsson, Geraldine, Carl McDonald, Barbara Cheney, Mary Potter, Alan Miller, Joe Park.

Copy Desk
Bettie Marchand, Dee-Dee Wall, Betty Kay Tracy, Dee Green, Reed Biele, Sports Editor
Harti Wacem, Jack Robinson, Al Fritze, Carolyn Harrison, Pete Pollock, Gene Barlow.



U. WILL WIN?—Brickr president H. Hatch (left) and Vice president Gary Jenkins present unit checks to Tom Adams, team manager. The drive started Monday. (Photo by Tyler)

Units Compete In Chest Fund

Campus Chest Drive sponsored by Delta Phi, started Monday to be the smaller drive of various charities. Several campaigns have been organized to collect donations on campus.

In the spirit of useful competition, units and clubs on campus will make monetary donations within the groups.

Going by percentage, club or unit with the largest over-all donation will win. President of winning organization will be pushed by the losing president in a wheelbarrow.

Other activities planned to raise money for this event include donations taken at the football game by Spurs and V. C's. A Campus Chest Dance will be held in Social Hall and Smith Fieldhouse Saturday.



TANYIKA ATMOSPHERE—Don Dixon, Paula Loynd, Becky Campbell and Tom Cole will set north the palms at the O. S. Invitational Friday. African scenes depict the theme. (Photo Tyler)

SOCIAL BRIEFS

YONE will hold culture Thursday at 7 p.m. in 330 Bldg. Wear heels and

HA PHI OMEGA meets Saturday at 7 p.m. in 3215 Family Living Center. Mer scouts invited.

FLYING ALPINE CLUB Thursday at 8:30 p.m. in 200 Eyring Science Cen-

ADIER formal initiation Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in 1125 Family Living Center.

FLYING CLUB will Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 88 North Bldg. Movies social speaker will be fea-

LOS will hold their first Thursday at 6:15 p.m. in 45 Eyring Science Cen-

ng of CUMORAH CLUB at 8:30 p.m. in 214 Bldg.

IS CLUB will meet Monday 7:30 p.m. in 3200 Smith Living Center. Get- ted social has been re-

LAS will have initiation Saturday at 6:30 p.m. in Museum. Sports dress- ni banquet for G.O.L.D.- ER social unit will be Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Smith Hall.

LA DEBS will hold a Thursday at 7 p.m. in ying Science Center. meet at 6:30 p.m.

ILUS of NLU meet Saturday at 6:15 p.m. in 117 Me- Officers meet at 6:30 d wear peddle pushers rate.

EDA meeting Thursday p.m. at 238 N. 1st West. 3. All members and be in attendance.

IRAIL KIVEL meeting Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in 3236 Family Living Center.

ng of TOKALON social Sunday at 6:15 p.m. in 1125 North Relief So- all, 945 E. 7th North. NG officers meet Thurs- 5:15 p.m. in 225 Eyring Center. Members meet a.m. and wear coats and

ties. Stag luncheon will be Saturday at 12 noon in multi-purpose area of Smith Family Living Center.

The YOUNG REPUBLICANS meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in 230 Smith Bldg.

WEBER CLUB meets Thursday at 7 p.m. in lobby of Eyring Science Center.

Goldrickers Plan Dinner for Alumni

Goldrickers' Annual Alumni Banquet will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

The purpose of the banquet is to promote a balanced social program, fellowship, and the perpetuation of friendship through the Alumni Organization, one of the most active and well organized at BYU, according to Hal Hatch, president.

The program will feature distinguished alumni speakers and the unit's Goldbricker Quartet will entertain members.

Brickers will be the first social unit on campus. Since 1917, the organization has been active.

Brickers all over the world, from Harvard to Istanbul, are kept informed about all important Brickers doings through the Alumni Organization, revealed Hal.

ToKalons Schedule Evening of Culture

Blanche Stoddard from the general board of the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will be the guest speaker at ToKalon Culture Night, Thursday, 7 p.m. in the Twelfth and Thirtieth wards relief society hall.

Janet Welker, vice president, is in charge of the affair of which members of the Cami Los social unit are special invited guests.

Decorations are centered around a Thanksgiving theme.

A horn of plenty, enhanced with candles and chrysanthemums will be featured to emphasize the Thanksgiving theme.

Decorations and refreshments are under the direction of Shirllyn Hart and Fran Ford.

African Setting...

O. S. Unit Stages Invitational

An African atmosphere will set the stage for the O. S. Travata Invitational Friday at 8:30 p.m. at Orem.

Theme of the affair is "Tanyika" and the ballroom will be decorated with vines, bamboo huts and silhouetted animals.

Toni Madsen's dance group and the Goldbricker quartet will be featured during the intermission.

Refreshments of sherbert with fruit punch and pastries will be served during intermission.

The dance is semi-formal and the "Ya" Men will be the orchestra.

Members will entertain their dates at an informal get-together before the affair begins.

Committee members are Paula Loynd, Salt Lake City, chairman; Joernsen Johnson, San Gabriel, Calif., decorations; Janelle Carr, Oakland, Calif., invitations.

Also working are Pat Hansen and Gwen Abegge, Provo, entertainment; Sue Collins, Provo, publicity; and Donna Johnson, Phoenix, Ariz., refreshments.

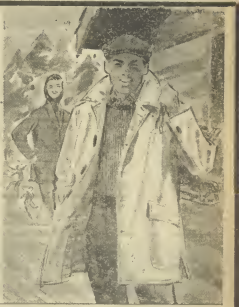
Cox Brothers

SINCLAIR SERVICE
303 W. 1st N. - Provo
DISCOUNTS TO STUDENTS

Introducing — the Arrow Car Coat

Here's a wonderful coat for outdoor activity. It's windproof, water repellent, finger-tip in length—looks and feels great. Yours in two models, choice of lightweight patterned lining or quilted lining and detachable hood for colder weather. Arrow Car Coats from \$19.95. Other jackets from \$12.95. Arrow Crew neck sweater just \$10.00. Guert, Probody & Company, Inc.

ARROW—CASUAL WEAR
first in fashion



The Answer to Your GIFT Problems

Biddulph-STUM

FINE PHOTOGRAPHY

53 N. 2nd W. FR 3-2415



Your Arrow Car Coat is here!

It's here, the winter-resistant Arrow Car Coat. And it's everything: warmth, water repellency, comfort and good looks. In solid-colored poplin, polished cotton, twills and fine corduroy. Choice of plain or patterned linings. Come in and get yours now.

Shrivers

Provo's Finest Store for Men

We Guarantee the Best Tire Deal in Town

N'S PHILLIPS 66 SERVICE

North 9th East FR 3-3992

Bunker's Babes Play Wattsmen Saturday Night

Basketball moves into the sports scene at BYU Saturday night when Coach Stan Watts pits his varsity against the freshman team coached by Bob Bunker to herald the approach of another cage season.

The two units will play a regulation game beginning at 8 p.m.

In as much as there are no seniors on the varsity, the game will feature the sophomores and juniors against the frosh.

The collection of first-year players has been very good according to reports. The frosh are expected to give the varsity the closest game in many seasons.



GILDED CAGER... Dick Sawyer, 6-6 center, plays in "cage."

Patterson Hiding?

by Pat Robinson
NEW YORK—(INS) — The rumor is spreading along Cauliflower row that heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson (remember him?) and his pompous manager Gus D'Amato soon may part if Patterson doesn't get a little fistic action.

Jerry's Jargon

by Jerry Cunningham

BYU's much-bragged-up Kittens nearly reached their potential against Utah's Papooses Tuesday.

As the season approached, garrulous Max Tolbert was a little less than conversative in his pre-season appraisal of BYU's Frosh: "You better believe they're good—the best freshman football team ever to play for BYU!"

SWEET VICTORY

They proved it Tuesday. And the rout was especially sweet against the Cougars' historical nemesis—Utah.

Don't entertain the misconception that the Redskins came up with a bad frosh team. True, nobody in Salt Lake is "writing home" about the Papooses. They are an average Kokomo club, which isn't a weak sister in this part of the football forest.

Matter of fact, the Papooses actually gave the Gatos a fair game for a couple of quarters. But the baby Injun could hold his finger in the dike for only so long.

On the second-half kickoff the Kittens' reservoir of talent burst Utah's defensive dam wide open when Hal Lewis bounced off at least three would-be tacklers and scampered 90 yards for a touchdown. From there on the Gatos flooded Ute Stadium with touchdowns.

MAKE VARSITY HUSTLE

Like last year, when spring comes the varsity will have to hustle like hungry coyotes to keep these frosh from pushing them into the background.

Lewis, 155-pounds, is fast and powerful despite his slight weight. The scrappy halfback is only 5-9, but is strong on defense, and a good pass receiver. Lewis is the most pleasant surprise of the season.

Gary Dunn could develop into the best quarterback (or tailback) in the school's history. You name it: he can do it.

MEN TO WATCH

Behind Dunn, Bud Belpash is one of the finest QB's to come along in a long time. (Like Gehrig hitting behind Ruth).

Other good backs are Joe DeGregorio, LaVere Simon, Gary Beckstead, Fred Withingham, Roy Tidwell, Ed Young, Shirley Christensen, Richard Garcia, etc.

On the line watch such men as Merlin Smith, tackle; Kent Horne, tackle; Dale Long, end; Lynn Mathie, end; Dick Magroff, center (although he can't hike the ball yet, he's tremendous otherwise); Richard Dunn, guard. That's the trouble with making lists of this kind. You are bound to leave somebody out who is worthy of mention.

Listed above are SOME of the men to watch. There are a lot of others who will make good showings.

DICHTARIENES ENJOY GAME

Enjoying the Frosh-Papoos game in the pressbox were President Joseph Fielding Smith and Elder Marion G. Romney of the Council of the Twelve, along with BYU President Ernest Wilkinson.

A little chagrined was Utah's vociferous coach, Jack Curtis, who quipped his way through the game.

Asked what he was going to do two years from now, Coach Curtis eyed BYU's Kittens and retorted, "I may not be here in two years."

PROVO'S
GUITAR CENTER
See Our Large Selection
Harger Music Studios
1 1/2 Blocks So. Parkway

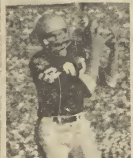
Daykin's
SHOE REPAIR
89 North University
Across from
First Security Bank

Kopp's Cats Fear CSU Underrated Grid Squad

by Harri Wixom

Daily University Sports Writer
Colorado State University's "battering Rams" will bring to Provo a reputation for scoring lightning-fast touchdowns Saturday when they square off against Brigham Young University's rested Cougars at 1:30 p.m.

THE RAMS blasted Montana for two touchdowns within 25



Paul Caldwell... Cougar end, recovered from ankle injury.

seconds last Saturday, to tie 19-7. Recovering enemy fans with consistency in this ish, the Rams are expected to take advantage of any misadventure come Saturday.

Eager to insure his improving Cats a chance in the Skyline Conference championship, Coach Hall knows he has to win this.

In spite of being favored a touchdown, Kopp has indicated that the Rams have been derailed.

ANOTHER Cougar coach the damp weather. So will decide whether or not snow and two weeks of combined to make the fighting hard for a scrum or whether the combination softens them up.

Colorado State's pass is built on a bevy of ch including halfbacks Mark and Frank Cupton, and a back Louis Long. Rams throwing over the Cougs instead of ramming 1

BYU's forward wall. Coach Don Mullison across the mountains 14 men and a record of against the Cougars.

Endurance Men to Run First BYU Turkey Trot

For the first time in the history of Brigham Young University, a non-varsity cross country endurance race will be staged.

PREMIER running of the first annual "Turkey Trot" run will begin Thursday 4:15 p.m. near the southwest corner of the practice football field.

The race is being sponsored by the intramural department and runners not eligible for varsity track will be competing in the one and a quarter mile race.

First prize will be a turkey and an intramural medal while the runner-up will receive a chicken, director Bill Halen stated.

AFTER STARTING, runners will proceed up the hill between the basketball and football fields, past the road by the ticket

booths on upper campus, the ramp to the tennis and over to the football stadium. From there, the end competitors will enter "home-stretch" which is one final lap around the inner track.

The new run will ditch the hills and other of and jumps, a la "old fashioned cross-country races."

Spectators are invited to out to the football stadium to see the conclusion of the presentation of prizes.

SAVE MONEY AT THE WINTERHAL SKI SHOP

We Repair, Install, and Wax your Ski in Provo's Ski Shop.

Gessford's

149 West 1st North
(1/2 block west of Post O)

HOBBY SUPPLY

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL ANTI-FREEZE

\$2.50 gal.

CLAIR'S UTOCO

11th North & University

Classified

CLASSIFIED AD RATES

| | Per Word |
|--------------------|-----------|
| 1 time |05 |
| 2 times |08 |
| 3 times |10 |
| 4 times |12 |
| 5 times (1 week) |14 |
| 10 times (2 weeks) |24 |
| 20 times (1 month) |35 |
| 10-word Minimum | |

INSERTION DEADLINES

Classified ads will be accepted until 12 noon each day for publication in the following morning's paper. All ads except monthly contracts payable in advance.

SEWING

SEWING of all kinds, Reasonable. Louise Smith, 789 North 1st East. Ext. 2-1195. 21N

Will do sewing and mending for students. Phone 97-4191. 21N

WANTED

WANTED—10 student boys to room and board starting second quarter. New home in Gravelly Hill. Large recreation room with TV. Call Ellis Mae, Ext. 4002. 20N

FOR SALE — MISC.

TURKEYS—Freshly killed, quick frozen, very tasty. 24 Smith, 4th South 1300 West, Orem. AG-3315. Decem. to students. 20N

TTY TSS transistor radio with carry-in case and earphones \$65 F34-1431. Ext. 4002. 20N

RENT SPENT PLACE—\$450. Phone 923-5967. 20N

GAS range, Gibson refrigerator, Decker washer, table and chair, bedroom set. 878 North, 3rd West. F33-8990. 21N

DOUBLE roll-away bed. (Stands on end) with built-in mattress. Call AG-4501. 20N

USED APPLIANCES

BOUGHT AND SOLD. Craft Appliances, 181 North University, 2nd St. 1490. 21N

FOR RENT—FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE 3-room apt. for couple or three girls. Ground floor. Carpeted. Close to campus. F33-8658. 25N

BUNKER for 13 boys, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, completely carpeted, laundry, 2 books from BYU now available \$14.95 month, includes utilities. F33-6450 or AG-0523. 22N

AM not responsible for debts, dining, tuition, glory, or other obligations. 21N

pre-iron fanatics. Love to all. Ron Baskin. 21N

CHRISTMAS GIFTS

CUTCO Cutlery, The perfect lifetime gift. Call Paul Montgomery, ext. 4270 for demonstration. 21N

GIFT CHART—A perfect gift for your child. Call Beulah Higgins, F33-9507. 21N

BUY your Christmas gifts from the beautiful selection offered at the 14th Ward Annex, Fri. Nov. 22nd, 11:30 a.m.—9 p.m. in chapel at 2nd South and 2nd West. 20N

TV AND RADIO SERVICES

RALPH'S Radio & Television, 225 South University Ave., Phone F3-4715. Over 21 years in the same business. 21N

LAUNDRY

YOUR laundry or ironing done very reasonably. Call 97-1818. 24

CHILD CARE

BOOMERANG, loving care for your child. 9-35 Wyke. 22N

BOARD AND ROOM

BOARD & Room for three boys 107 North 4th St. F33-2032. 22N

REAL ESTATE

OWENS selling chals 3 bedroom University Gardens home. Save over \$1000. Two bedrooms, Charbon, school, park, phone, TV, \$1190 down. F33-9150. 22N

230 ACRES, 3-bedroom home, machinery, 32,000. 240 acre risk lake bottom for hay, new 6000, potatoes, \$31,500. 112 acres grass, flowing walk, 3-bedroom modern home, barn, machinery, 40 head cattle, 16 miles from BYU. \$50,000. Penley Realty Company, 61 East 1st North, Provo, F33-2657. 30

FOR SALE CARS

SPECIAL: 1963 Ford Victoria \$950 and 1963 Thunderbird \$250. Bill Willson Ext. 3073 or AG-4466. Save you money on any car you wish to buy. 20N

NEED a new car or a good used car? Ask for Lori Brown at Golden West Lincoln-Whitney, 1130 So. 50 W. Provo. 21N

RIDERS WANTED

NEED riders to Phoenix or Salt Lake Thanksgiving. \$150 no phone. Call 97-1487. 21N

ROUND trip to Boston, leave 1 November 20. Return Jan. 2. Phone F34-1465. 21N

RIDERS for round trip to Portland, OR. Call 97-1487. 21N

To Nampa, Idaho or visit Thanksgiving vacation. Share. Call 97-1487. 21N

To San Francisco for Thanksgiving. Will help with expenses. Call F33-1254. 21N

PLYMOUTH and Isuzu. See Roy L. Markert, Ext. 5066. 21N

LOST

ANYTHING and Isuzu. See Roy L. Markert, Ext. 5066. 21N

CLASSIFIED ADS P

HELP WANTED—M

I CAN use a few more students are seeking extra money of yourself to P.O. Box 704, P. 21N